

FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE

SOUTH BUSINESS

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WAUSEON OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HOLIDAY SEASON

How The Christmas Spirit Finds Expression in This Community—The Home Comes and the Home Folks—The Overflow of Good Will and Good Intentions for the New Year.

Once more we are in the midst of the holiday season and whatever we may say and however innumerable we may appear, down at the heart of every one of us we are mighty glad that Christmas has its inevitable hour of coming "once a year."

Christmas really arrives before it has even arrived, and people have been victims of the "Christmas bug" for the past two or three weeks, a circumstance for which the merchants are not to be blamed, for it is their duty to "open up" get generous and buy goods they would never have thought of buying otherwise.

Wauson merchants testify that their trade has been exceptionally good this season and the clothing and good goods merchants say that the buying has been largely of the staples and useful articles rather than the novelties and more frivolous class of goods, which generally constitute a large proportion of the Christmas trade.

This holiday season the merchants in it is an expression of the Christmas spirit. But Wauson has other expressions of this spirit than that of buying and selling.

The ladies of the Civic Club took charge of the gifts from the Sunday Schools and distributed eighteen good large baskets of provisions to the homes of as many needy ones.

The Community Christmas Tree not so large this year as last but possessing in our mind, more of real grace and symmetry was put in place last Saturday and the opening exercises were held in due form on Saturday evening.

Music was rendered by pupils of the schools. Mayor Hoy presented the tree and Prof. Perry gave a splendid address replete with Christmas spirit which was highly appreciated by all who heard it. Sunday evening the various Sunday Schools of the Village held their annual Christmas exercises and it goes without saying that there were many happy kiddies in town whose heads were filled with pleasant anticipations of what the morrow would bring to them.

One of the principal factors in the good cheer and happiness that prevails in our village each holiday season is the home coming of the boys and girls and men and women who are glad to get back to spend a little time with the "Old Home Folks" and how glad the "Old Home Folks" are to have them come back. How glad and how proud they come back from University and College, from shop and office and profession; they bring us something from the world outside of the Home Town boundaries, they may bring us gifts, but best of all they bring us themselves and we know that they are our own part of ourselves; we are glad to have them with us, glad to hear their voices, see their faces and proud of their development and successes. Christmas means twice as much to us with them as it would without them. We are all glad that it comes once a year and not many of us would object if it should happen to come twice.

We shall carry over with us into the new year much of the joy and gladness and good will and good intentions which the holiday season has brought us and consequently we shall all be better and happier and easier to live with than we might have been if Christmas had never come.

MRS. JUDSON CAMMARN

Mrs. Judson Cammarn died at her home, 136 Superior street, Friday morning, December 22nd after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnes of Wauson. She was born in Fulton county, October 19, 1866, and at the time of death was aged 50 years, 2 months and 4 days.

She leaves a husband, one daughter Lou, two sons Tully and Hugo, an aged mother and three sisters. The sisters are Mrs. John Whitesell and Mrs. Frank Gorsuch of Toledo, and Mrs. Frank Strassberry of Wauson. Her father and two sisters have preceded her to the grave.

She was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services were held in that church Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Wharton officiating. Burial was made in Wauson cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who gave us of their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We are all deeply grateful to those who gave the use of automobiles for the funeral, for the beautiful floral tributes, to the pastor Rev. Wharton, for his words of consolation and to the choir of the Christian church for their sweet service of song.

Judson Cammarn,
Mr. and Mrs. Tully Cammarn,
Hugo Cammarn,
Lola Cammarn.

INSTALLATION.
The installation of officers of Otoboke Grange was held at their hall Friday afternoon December 22nd. Charles LaSalle, past master of Aetna Grange acting as installing officer and D. W. Williams acting assistant following is the roster for the year 1917.

Master—W. H. Campbell.
Overseer—W. H. Campbell.
Steward—A. R. Loveland.
Assistant Steward—M. L. Eldredge.
Chaplain—E. L. Trudel.
Secretary—Harmon Gasche.
Treasurer—William Fieldmire.
Gate Keeper—Richard Shadle.
Flower—Nathan Fieldmire.
Flora—Kate Williams.
Ceres—Elmira Loveland.
Lady Assistant Steward—Laura Walters.

After the installation a short program was rendered which was followed by refreshments.

The first meeting of the year will be held Saturday January 13th at which D. W. Williams will give "A Lesson on Soil Fertility." Harmon Gasche will give a lesson on "The Country Farm Bureau."

General Topic: Some ways to reduce the cost of living. The program will be supplemented by music and lecturing by other members of the Grange.

LECTURER.
GET A FORESTRY EXPERT.
In order to inform woodlot owners relative to methods of selling, prices and cost of lumbering operations, a bureau of exchange for the benefit of those having marketable timber for sale has been established by the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster. Inspection of timber land for the purpose of estimating marketable timber will be made by a representative of the Experiment Station upon the request of any owner.

Traveling expenses and the subsistence of the representative while doing the work are the only incidental charges to the woodlot owner. He receives a report, including an estimate of merchantable material, its quality and stumpage value. In addition suggestions will be given for the management and improvement of the timber areas.

THE Wauseon Realty and Investment Co.
After January 1st
Will Be Located at 208 Fink & Haumesser Bldg.

THIS ORGANIZATION has enjoyed three years growth and development in the Local Insurance Field and is in a Position to care for Your Every Insurance Want.

The Chief Asset of an Insurance Firm is Strong Reliable Companies, Companies whose years of Experience and Financial Standing will enable them to weather any loss.

To that end we have arranged to Represent only such companies as have stood the test of time whose management is beyond the temptation of accepting Poor Risks, thus giving you the benefit of Absolute Protection.

ON THE MAP

Fulton County Placed on The Map By Holstein Breeders—Interesting Article in Regard to Fulton Appearing in Holstein-Friesian World for December—The Home of Many Pure Breds.

The following article was published in the Holstein-Friesian World, Syracuse, N. Y., issue of December 9th, 1916, and is an example of how when citizens do something really worth while their community is advertised far and wide.

The article evidently first appeared in the "Agricultural Student" of Col. Ambush.

Located in the northwestern part of the state, Fulton County, Ohio, with its numerous never-failing streams, flowing wells, springs, and tubular wells, with soil adapted to the growing of alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, soy beans, oats, corn and sorghum, offers excellent opportunities for dairymen. For many years cheese factories and creameries afforded the only market for whole-milk, other than to producers living in the eastern part of the county who could send it to Toledo. With three steam and two electric roads crossing the county and running into Toledo, all could ship there if necessary. But for the past 12 years condenser, of which there are four, have been getting the greater part of the milk. There are but two cheese factories and one creamery in the county at the present time.

The Helvetia Condenser, located at Delta, receives annually more than 20,000,000 pounds of milk, and the Van Camp Packing Company, at Wauson, 23,000,000 pounds, all of which is produced in the county. The two cheese factories get, approximately, 4,000,000 pounds of milk. From all parts of the county cream is shipped to Toledo, while from the eastern part milk is sent there for retail trade.

The dairymen of the county realize the value of purebred sires with a known ancestry. They are awake to the fact that less than 2 per cent of the cows of the United States are purebred, that the demand far exceeds the supply of good cows, and that this demand is growing faster than is the supply.

In August 1914, the Fulton County Holstein-Friesian Association was organized with a membership of 53. L. E. Connell was elected president; W. H. Standish, vice-president; and Jay C. Burr, secretary-treasurer. The motto of the association is "More and better cows for Fulton County," and every member seems to have adopted it. The membership of the association now numbers 80. The number of purebred cattle in the county is around 1,500, and if the present activities are continued it may be safely predicted that there will be 3,000 in the county in five years.

Five cows in the county have made world's records; six have records above 30 pounds of butter in seven days.

Irma Gilt Edge Queen 2d was the first cow under five years of age to give more than 20,000 pounds of milk in seven days. Under age May, 1916, won prizes offered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Sixteen two-year-old heifers have produced an average of nearly 20 pounds of butter in seven days.

The cows in the county with records of 30 pounds of butter or better in seven days are: Crown Princess Maxie De Kol pd, Lindenwood Hope and Angie Beauty of Lindenwood, owned by G. W. Rising; Roydon De Kol Fern and Royal De Kol Calla, owned by W. H. Standish; and Royal, owned by J. A. Wharton.

Some of the semi-official records made by cows bred and developed in the county are: Lindenwood Hope, with 1,643 pounds of milk in 29 days, owned by G. W. Rising; Jolie Johanna Netherland, butter 1,057.8 pounds, milk 27,954.6 pounds, owned by Burr Brothers; Lady Wadon butter 1,002.8 pounds, milk 29,312.1 pounds, owned by H. A. McQuillin; and Irma Gilt Edge Queen 2d, butter 1,486.6 pounds, milk 24,765.3 pounds, owned by L. E. Connell.

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A Happy New Year

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—Old subscribers and new, Readers who are not subscribers, strangers into whose hands this copy of the paper may happen to fall, Correspondents and Advertisers; We sincerely wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We wish you all strength and wisdom to meet every emergency and combination of circumstances which the year 1917 may bring and to so use and control such circumstances that you may leave behind you through the year monuments of success, and that you may fill your lives full to the brim with that treasure which may never be taken from you.

Sincerely,

THE FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE.

days and eleven have yearly milk records above 24,000 pounds. Nineteen cows, during the year ending May, 1916, won prizes offered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Sixteen two-year-old heifers have produced an average of nearly 20 pounds of butter in seven days.

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COURT HOUSE

Activities of Common Pleas Court During Holiday Week—New Cases Filed—Hearings—Changes in Sheriff's and Coroner's Offices.

Litigation and the legal processes of the courts do not cease during the holiday season and Wednesday was a very busy day for Judge Wolf and other court officials. Four new cases were filed with the Clerk of Courts Wednesday as follows: State of Ohio ex rel. Estlin Hartman vs. Clyde Bowers, Amiel Verrier vs. Lloyd and Paul Mohr, petition for appointment of receiver and equitable relief. Zion Reformed Church of Toledo Classis vs. Wm. Grether et al, quiet title. Irma Hawley vs. Garrett Hawley, divorce.

Wednesday forenoon Judge Wolf was kept on the bench hearing a motion to strike out and make more definite insertion in cross petition in the case of Morningstar vs. Sage; a motion to strike out certain matter in the petition in the case of Carpenter vs. Burgess, to constitute a cause of action.

Next Monday sheriff John B. McQuillin will have completed his second year as sheriff and will be succeeded by Sheriff W. S. Boone. Mr. and Mrs. McQuillin will move into their new home on West Chestnut street opposite the sheriff's quarters.

Mr. McQuillin will take Mr. Boone's place as chief deputy. Next Monday is also the day when Coroner C. F. Hartman will be succeeded in that office by Dr. A. M. Wilkins of Delta.

The next official to change will be Judge F. A. Barber who will complete his term on February 9th and will be succeeded by his nephew A. Barber who has also been deputy for many years.

Miss Florine Files will be the new deputy in this office. Taxpayers have been keeping Mr. Files and his deputy in the treasury office busy during the past few weeks and will continue to make that office a busy place until January 20th.

PROTECTION VS. WORRY
Consider the automobile. When the car is going to stand still for more than a few minutes the driver stops the engine. By doing this he saves gas, oil, and above all, useless wear and tear on the machinery. If he lets the engine "run idle" he has wasted a lot of valuable material, shortened the life of his engine, and in the meantime the automobile hasn't budged an inch.

The birds build nests for the protection of their young against the weather; the foxes dig holes for security against foes; the squirrels lay by stores of nuts against the coming of winter; and dogs bury bones against the day when their bones will be needed by hungry ones.

These are the manifestations of a normal protective instinct arising from an experience of many, many generations. So far as instinct goes, no bird ever tried to build more nests than his neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he only had one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever tried to store up more nuts than he needed for one, and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he didn't have enough bones laid aside to provide for his declining years.

This protective instinct is also present in the human mind and when properly directed it is a great source of prosperity both to the individual and to the nation. In order for man to store up and lay by, to gain advancement either in honor or material things, it is necessary that he take some foresight of the future. The bill is so unfair that it has not a possibility of passing. The farmers demand a complete embargo or none at all.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING
We hear much these days about this subject by people who, it would appear to the actual producer, know less about it than anything else. It is necessary that we take some foresight of the future. The bill is so unfair that it has not a possibility of passing. The farmers demand a complete embargo or none at all.

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